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who left here some three years ago to make their fortune in Texas, left the Lone Star state in disgust, having lost all they had accumulated by three years' hard work, by one misfortune and another. Their home was just on the border of the section of Mr. and Mrs. Sine have rented a house on A. P. Miller's farm and will begin life again. . . Robert Needles, who lay sick so long with typhoid fever at his cousin's, Albert Needles, of this place, left last Thursday with his si-Ohlo, was here Friday preparing to improve his property, especially the store room occu-pied by Wm. A. Young for his agricultural be done with the old paper mill building (which is a good substantial structure with fine water-power) is not known. There would be a fine how to be a fine how from next February. would be a fine chance for some manufac-tory to be established, as the building is right alongside of the C. C. C. & I. and I read in the Illustrated N. Y. P. & O. Railroads.... Prof. J. W. Wood and Miss Elnora Britton were in

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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Saturday matinees GRAND.-"A Night Off," Tuesday evening, January 25.

GRAND.-Robert Downing, "The Gladiator," Wednesday and Thursday, January

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Reedy was locked up last night on Mr. P. P. Mast has returned from

Central M. E. Sunday school had presen n yesterday morning over 400 persons. Mr. Gus. Diehl. manager of the tele hone exchange of Troy, spent Sunday in

law at Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents here. The boys of the Lagonda avenue hose

house are justly proud of their new consolideted fire extingusiber. Hon. Henry Kennan, of Norwalk, Ohio,

robate judge of Huron county, is the guest of his brother, Dr. Kennan. Deputy Marshal Potece arrested Anton

eitschuh this morning for keeping his saon open on Sunday, in violation of law. Mr. Craighead, a leading lawyer of Dayton, was in the city today on business con-

Mr. Joseph Bootes and family of this city were the guests over Sunday of Mrs. nable, of Xenia.

The Cyclone literary society meets tonight to debate the question, "Resolved, the present jury system should be abolished."

Two little girls were swept the sewer at Niagara Falls, Ont., into an easy matter to describe the agara river and were rescued alive.

The case of John L. Zimmerman vs. John T. and Sarah Norris to recover \$215, upon alleged to be due him on account, is being there was much foreboding as to the result tried before 'Squire Breckenridge and a jury this afternoon.

The feeling is universal that Mr. Warren is now emphatically the this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Summerbell will organize a class

for the study of the Bible, next Sunday at here 3 p. m. Those desiring a better knowledge of the Scriptures are invited to attend. Time, 3 to 4 p. m. Died, Jan. 24th. 1887, Helen Marie,

Infant daughter of Frank P. and Louise Christy, age 4 months. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3 p. m., at the residence, 310 south Center street. Mr. Nimrod Myers, one of our oldest and

most respected citizens, who has been laugerously ill with blood-poisoning, is reported much better, and almost certain opes are entertained that he will recover. The Rennett & Moulton opera company, that opens at Black's tonight for a week,

arrived from Columbus this morning at 11 o'clock. Individually and collectively it is one of the finest looking companies on the H. C. McLaine, of St. Mary's, is in the city the guest of Constable Vanderburg.

Mr. McLaine is the gentleman who treated Before W. A. Stout, justice of the peace of Springfield township. Clark county, Ohio, or the 3d day of January, 1887, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of sixty-eight doil ars.

Jany, 14, 1887.

M. F. Weller.

This morning, at 7:30 o'clock, John, the the boys so nicely on their issuing too good summer, and nothing in town is too good william Montrose, allowing saloon to be

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of No. 53 north Spring street, died. The funeral services will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Raphael's church.

A. R. Solenberger, the Main street cigar dealer, took a header in front of Rice's kill shoe store about noon today while riding a fractions bicycle. He scraped up the mud between the tracks in a way that was thoroughly consistent with the spirit of the

city ordinance. Yellow Springs Review: Four giddy Antioch college girls thought they would go to Springfield without money, last Saturday, so they boarded the morning mail train. The result was they had a very pleasant walk home from Hennessy's crossing, two

miles north of town. A good advertisement in a newspaper pays no fare on railroads; costs nothing for hotel bills; gives away no boxes of cigars to enstomers, or merino dresses to customers' m.

month in this section, and the machinery for cutting and garnering used by the professionals, was of the most approved de- all are invited. scription.

Trinity Baptist church, corner of Lime stone and Mulberry streets. The good work moves on. Preaching every evening this week, except Saturday, at 7:30 c'clock. A series of illustrative sermans, Bunyan Pilseries of illustrative sermans, Bunyan Pil-grim Progress series, "Leaving the City of hair-oil and this time the clerk thought he country visited to terribly by the drought. Destruction," "Hindrances in the Flight," would cure him of his undue appetite for at H. Roberts, pastor.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Beriew desire to express their heart-felt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kind acts and symand friendship by their gift of beautiful

The police of Xenia are after one Adam Pennewit, of Greene county, for an aggrawill expire one year servant girl. Mrs. Dill, the girl's mother, February. What will broke down under the grief and disgrace

you had ceased to publish your paper on Sunday, therefore I wish to subscribe for it for six months. Direct to MRS. CHARLES DAVIES, Fishkill on the Hudson, Dutchess county, New York. JANUARY 21, 1887.

A THUNDERCLAP

Church, in This City, Sunday Morning.

Rev. Mr. Warren Announces That He Has Received a Call to the Pastorate of the Central Congregational

There was an unusually large audience. in spite of the mud and threatening weather, at the Congregational church, on Center dren had come up from the Sunday school and there was a general feeling of courage CASPER'S Drug Store, and there was a general feeling of courage and hope in the hearts of the members. Indeed, there has been much improvement andience will be in attendance both nights. in the affairs of the church, of late-a great increase in attendance and activity, and a growing feeling that the enlarged and improved church edifice was looming up in the near future. There has never been a season. time in the history of the church when pas-January 24. Wednesday and tor and people were more heartily Memphis. and affectionately united in feel-

ing and sympathy or more actively and vigorously engaged in pushing the work in hand. The opening services were unusually impressive. The No senatorial et ices were unusually impressive. The anthem was superb, and it was most effectively produced un rister, Mr. E. R. Cheney.

nnced in the opening of his sermon that he had an important statement to make concerning a matter that had been presented to him, very unexpectedly, during the past week. He then said a committee of three gentlemen had come to him from the Central (Vine street) Congregational have been set sor hearing February church, Cincinnati, bearing a call from that organization to become its pastor.

This announcement came like a thunder clap and had a profound effect upon the Mr. Charles J. Pretzman, who is reading entire congregation. No pastor was ever more thoroughly and universally beloved than Mr. Warren is by his people here—no man was ever more intelligently and affectionately appreciated, and when the fact that he might leave here for another

> Warren spoke very touchingly of his twelve years of work here; of his new coal shaft at Brazil, Ind., and home and the delight he and his family ly killed.

He stated that he had told the committee that he could not believe that his work in Springfield was yet completed, but that he merce bill. ned to their earnest pleadings nected with the insurance suit of John and their effective presentation of the needs of their field, and that his only wish now was to take the course which Providence indicated that he ought to take. Springfield city were the guests over Sunday of Mrs.
Bootes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Conunable of Nenia.

was, he said, a much pleasanter city in
every respect, in which to live and to work,
than Cincinnati; he had many friends here whom it would be a hard matter to leave; and spoke of what he and the church had

> feeling which was manifested on this occa-sion. All felt that a great blow had faller the church and congregation and right man in the right place; that, as he told the Cincinnati committee, his work here is not yet finished; and it will be a very difficult matter for the church to consent to his withdrawal from among them.

Mr. Warren has not yet decided to accept the call. So far is this from being true that he has not even yet formally presen the matter to his church for action.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Assignment of Criminal Cases. The following assignment of criminal

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28. Reprogle, assault with intent to

Martin Gallagher, selling liquor on election day.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29TH Harry C. Williamson, misconduct in office. William H. Davidson, misconduct in of-

fice. On motion. William Montrose, selling liquor on Sun-

Edward Voigt and Og. McCord, selling cut on the arm. TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 1.

Theodore Gebauer, liquor. Adam Hagar, liquor, Adam Paul, liquor. Frank Davidson, gambling. Frank and Al. Davidson, gambling.

Edward Voigt, liquor. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2. Wm. Stafford, selling unwholesome pro-

Jas. Quill, burglary and larceny.

Central M. E. Services. The Central Methodist folks put in one day almost solid for Christ on yesterday. commencing at 9 a. m. and closing at 9 p. The services were Sabbath school, wives; drinks no whisky under the head of preaching. experience meeting, prayer issolution of Partnership -The traveling expenses, but goes at once and all meeting and preaching again. These peoperate is larger than the time about its business free of expense, ple are certainly as much in earnest in their

> season of gathering it lasted more than a number of strangers that are present at every service, indicate that he is not working in vain.
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> Services every night this week, to which

High and Market streets, played a great joke on Jim Hall, the well-known colored first lieutenant of H. H. Tyner's corps of heroic dose on Jim's wool, which is only a decimal of an inch in length. Balsam of onalha is about the consistency of New orieans molasses and it took nearly an hour may require surgical treatment, should consult him before February 1st, that time may and enough elbow grease to wash a phæton before Jim got his head cleaned. He in-The great success that has followed Dr. Bliss's treatment of over three thousand sists that copaiba, externally, is a fraud.

City Clerk Shewalter. We yesterday made mention of the fact tee of his skill in the treatment of dis that J. S. Shewalter has been city clerk of Springfield for twenty years. Now we dist Episcopal church to raise a million dol-lars for missions in the year 1887. His particular field of labor, to help this work. is the Springfield district, Cincinnati conference. The slips referred to are the re-ports of various ministers as to the progress culars. being made receiving increased subscrip-tions.—Xenia Gazette.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colle, Testhing Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, I read in the Illustrated Weekly that hence is safe, Price 25 cents. Sold by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

> U. P. Church. There will be preaching at this church on south Market street every evening this story and dispensary at 111 Sout street. Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. week, except Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

This Week at the Grand. Tomorrow night August Daly's great suc Bursts Upon the First Congregational cess; "A Night Off," will be presented at the Grand opera house by a company of first-class artists. The play is one of the best Mr. Daly has ever written, and causes curtain goes up.

Those wishing to pass an evening in fun should not fall to be present. JULIUS CESAR AND THE GLADIATOR. The eminent tragedian, Robert Downing, who played the "Gladiator" to a very large

and much pleased audience in our city last fall, will be at the Grand opera house Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 26 and 27. On Wednesday the "Gladiato street, Sunday morning. Many of the chil- will be presented, and Thursday night "Julius Cæsar. This is one of the strongest attractions that will be at the opera house this year, and from the present outlook a very large

> THE NEWS IN BRIEF. Charles G. Deshler, Columbus, is dead. Booth and Barrett will play together next A three hundred thousand dollar fire is

Probability of Camden's (democrat) de feat in W. Va. Rumored that Secretary Bayard will mar-

der the direction of . Several enthusiastic home rule meetings were held in Ireland Sunday. There was much surprise and a great reulsion of feeling, therefore, when Mr. died at Dayton, Ohio, Sunday. The manifesto of the German socialists

No senatorial election yet in Indiana

the most revolutionary ever issued. The French cabinet concluded to let the disputed Budget go and retain office. The Columbus tally-sheet forgery cases The indebtedness of the several Pacific

been arrested on the charge of body-snatch The secretary of the board of penitentiary managers declares the parole system a su

roads to the government is \$108,463,331.

Garrett Beck, of Tiffin, and D. N. Free nact that he might leave here for another man, jeweler, of Cardington, Ohio, are field burst upon his hearers many were affected to tears. John Cook, jr., fell seventy feet into

had had in occupying it; of the trial which would be involved in a separation, was postponed, owing to a threatened pub-Senator Thurman's son is a candidate for commissioner under the inter-state com-

> By a vote the people Mt. Gilead. O .. decided in favor of the prohibition clause of the Dow law. "Bobby" Adams has been found guilty

of stealing \$14,000 worth of stamps from the Minneapolis postoffice. Gerry Wint, carpenter, Cleveland, O., the cellar, and was killed. Two little girls were swept through sewer at Ningara Falls, Ont., into the Ni-

About 250 feet of the railway bridge at Toledo was carried away by the breaking of an ice gorge in the Maumee river. A gang of desperadoes captured a train near Gordon, Tex., forced an entrance into the express car, and robbed the safe.

A bill passed the Texas house, making it unlawful for any judicial, executive, adinistrative or legislative officers, except sheriffs and peace officers, to accept passes rom railroad companies. Francis Murphy, after an absence of two

weeks, resumed his Gospel temperance meetings, Sunday night, at the Ninth Street Baptist church, Cincinnati, and was greeted by an immense audience. Lieutenant Governor Kennedy and Sena-

ters Grouse and Pugsley, having been elected to congress, will resign their seats on March 4 unless the general assembly shall have adjourned before that date. The anniversary of the crowning of the king of Prussia and the elector of Brandenburg was celebrated in Berlin Sunday. The kaiser was unable to attend the evening celebration, owing to exposure to bad

weather during the day. Serious trouble exists between the Cuans employed at the cigar factory of V. and the Americans, killing one and fatally wounding four others. Three Cubans were arrested, and it is reported they have been

vnched. In Cincinnati Sunday several bloody affrays occurred, in which the knife was as it was draped across the richly carved used with deadiy effect. Joseph Hafertepe, William Montrose, allowing saloon to be open on Sunday.

Charles Ringwalt, allowing saloon to be open on Sunday.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31st.

William Jones and James Brown, alias Charles Jones, grand increasy.

Charles Jones, grand increasy. Charles Jones, grand larceny.

Michael Bray, James Bray, larceny and burglary.

Tony Tagliaferro, cutting with intent to woman, and the tormer received a sever

Robt. Downing in the Gladiator at the

Grand. "HACKMETAC," a lasting and fragrant Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale

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antee. It cures Consumption. Can't Sleet Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

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A CARD.-To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was dis He Wanted Hair-Ott.

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be had to effect a cure.

High streets.

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cases at the institute is a sufficient guaran-

of the eye and ear. It is an acknowledged fact, by a multiknow why. He is a good man. We have received from him a number of clippings relative to the effort-making by the Methoma and all bronchial and pulmonary affections in almost every instance. of treatment so convenient or effectual. A trial is sufficient to convince the most skeptical of its wonderful merits. Call for cir-culars. For sale by M. W. Webb & Co.,

> Misses' and ladies' rubbers, 25c. per pair, at Rice & Co.'s 38 east Main street. No Cure, No Pay

The terms "Never despair" and "While there's life there's hope" are the mottoes of Dr. McMunn. Treats his patients to cure them, and uses without prejudice or regard for schools or "pathys" whatever will accomplish that result. A man of 25 years successful experience. Consultations in person or by mail free to all. Permanently located at Springfield, O. Institute, laboratory and dispensary at 111 South Market isary at 111 South Market him, engaged in writing a scathing criticism of dispose in to 9 p. m.



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Do it with Ivory Soap (99 140 per cent. pure), made of vegetable oil, and use them confident that they are clean and not tainted.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Proctor & Gamble

BILL NYE

Version of the Story of Char lotte Corday. stant reader of The Globe has writ en to know something of Charlotte Corday,

and as the letter has been referred to me. take great pleasure in stating briefly, and in glowing terms, what I am able to recall of this eccentric young woman's life. Charlotte Corday was born on a foreign strand, now known as Normandy, named in

come from there to engage in hauling been wagons in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Here Charlotte was born in the year 1793 Like the record of Mr. Spartacus, who, in peaking of his own experience, said that his life ran quiet as the clear brook by which he sported, the childhood of Char lotte Corday was almost devoid of interest

being monotonous and unanimous, as a sel man said to me not long since, refer She early turned her attention, however to the matter of patriotism, hoping to ob-tain a livelihood in the patriot line some day. She investigated the grievanous of France, and gave her attention almost exclusively to the invention of some way by which to resires these grievances. Some

ries, and they ought to have been ashamed o According to all accounts, the grievances france were, at that time, in full dress and short sleeves, ready for the ball to

open. It fell to the lot of Charlotte Corday to open the ball.

She was a beautiful girl, with clear blue eyes, placed at equal distances from a tall, light colored nose, which was pale when in repose, but flushed delicately when she was in tears. Her ripe and ruddy French mouth opened and closed readily when she was engaged in conversation, and her white and beautiful shoulders, ever and anon, while she tiful shoulders, ever and anon, while she talked, humped ther selves like a hired man

She had, also, treases of hair of that pecul-iar Titian variety which is supposed to go with freckles and a high temper. The historian says that her hair looked black as it divided over her fair forehead and hung back across her shapely head, but at night, as it was draped across the facility car-frame of the au revoir where the fire light or the Norman Hose company could play upon it, you would have thought it a bright and inflammatory red. Charlotte Corday was tall and graceful, and when her elastiure of some gay French tune at an October

pumpkin peeling, she could dance on for hours without jarring the glass in the windows very much. Her costume was simple and did not cost a great deal. It consisted of a Normandy cap made of chaese cloth in shape like the cap made of cheese crots in simple tail of a setting hen, and trimmed in front with real French lace from the ten cent Her dress was all wool delained with a pin stripe in it and trimmed with the same. Her other dresses were different. Her stockings were tall and slender as see

hanging on the woman clothes line at Caen, but her heart was gay and happy as the day Chariotte Corday was one of a large family whose descendants were called Cor-They were the instigators of a style spinal column and joit the jejunum into chaos than any other line of inventions throughout the United States.

Charlotte Corday had a voice which ac ed her in all her rambles, and it is said that it was very musical and sounded few advantages, as will be noticed at once by the careful student who reads her MSS. to-day and notices where she has frequently

spelled cabbage with a k. She spoke French fluently, but was familiar with no other foreign tongue whatever.

She took a great interest in politics, but did not indorse the administration. She felt more especially bitter toward a gentle-man named Marat, who was rather literary in his habits and who also acted as a kind of chairman of the National Central committee. To his other work he had also added the tedious and exhausting task of picking out people and indersing them as suitable persons to be beheaded. Being a jour nalist he had to write hard all the to get the hook full of red hot political edi torial copy, and then when he should have

directory and pick out enough people for a mess the following day. In this way Marat was kept very busy with the foreman on his heels all day and the guillotine on his heels all night, and man was afraid to see the deputy sheriff coming, for fear he had a subporn for him. It was no unusual thing in those days for a Frenchman to turn off the gas and go to bed, only to find his shirt collar all bloody where the guillotine had banged bis hair just above his Adam's apple in the

gone to bed and to rest, he had to take the

morning.

Those were indeed squirming times, as M. de Lamartine, a humorous writer of France, has so truly said. No man felt perfectly onfe when he saw Marat at a sociable or a caucus. It was impossible to tell whether he had come to write the thing up for his paper or pick out some more people to be killed by the administration. They got so that Marat could induce any of them to sub scribe for his paper, and people advertised in his columns for things they did not want in order to show that they felt perfectly riendly toward him.
It was at this time that Charlotte Corday

called one morning at the apartments of Mr. Marat with a view to assassinating him. She sent in word that a young lady from Caen desired to see Mr. Marat for the pur-pose of prying her subscription. She was told that the editor was taking a bath. She laughed a cold, incredulous laugh, for she had seen a great many French journalists, and when one of them sent word to her that he was bathing she could ill repress a low, gurgling laugh.

Finally she was admitted to his private apartments, where he was indeed in the bath with an old table cloth thrown over

nuckwheat lands and sowing bweetish tur nips on them in July, when the country was so crowded for cemetery room.

Charlotte apologized for disturbing the

great journalist at such a time, and remark great journals at a track a time, and related ing that we were having rather a backward spring produced a short stab knife with which she cut a large overcoat button hole in the able journalist's thorax.

She then passed into the office, and leavin the able journalist's thorax.

She then passed into the office, and leaving word to have her paper stopped she went

PECTORAL SYRUP to the executioner

Let us learn from this brief bit of history honor of the large speckled gray horses never to assassinate any one unless it be done in self defense.—Bill Nye in Boston Globe.

FASHIONABLE NEW YORK PEOPLE.

Along the Line of Dress. We have young men here whose sole ambition is along the line of dress, the "eter-nal fitness of things" to wear; not alone men who wear morning, afternoon and even-ing costumes while in the city; not alone watering places during the summer, but men who have special suits for specific

As, for instance, they are at the seashore. A bosting excursion, yachting or otherwise, planned. They loom up in full sailor rig. tramp across the hills or elsewhere is the programme. They join it with a faultless pedestrian costume, from cap to shoes, with staff thrown in. They wear plain dick, with pumps and boutonniers, as they read the morning paper and snoke a fra-grant Havana on the broad hotel piagra. They attend the evening concert in elabo-rate evening dress. Their head gear corresponds with their other attire, and everydo these semblances of mankind differ from their sisters, their cousins or their aunts

in this all asorbing occupation. A woman of fashion has as many parasols as she has street dresses. This hat goes with this costume. This parasol with that hat, Some even go so far as to have puppy dogs to match the color of their dress, and it is a cold day when any acrid critic of similar gender can point the finger of detection at this costume. This parasol with that hat, any earment of inharmony upon the shot ders, the head, the feet or the hands of thes fashionable cranks of gentility. To a certain extent these people can be called fashionable. I suppose, although it

would be absurd to say that such idiocy as this is the fashion with any considerable portion of New York people. Knough, owever, to form a very marked group are here, and their conspicuosity, their promi-nence attracts attention to such a degree by the very fact of their oddity, the ity, as to lead the thoughtless to mate their numerical strength. The creasing wealth of many New York fam is undoubtedly the secret of many curious customs that are little by little obtaining foothold here. There was a time, when New York was further down town than it is now, that a very pleasant social custom ob-tained on New Year's day. The population was small, and social circles were limited. They were less cut up into cliques and church sets than they are now, and the radius of habitation was smaller. Then it was possible for a gentleman, between the hours of 9 in the morning and 9 at night, to cover his social acquaintanceship with a call, in which ceremony and sociability went hand in hand, when a call was some thing more than a flirt, when the object sought was not a list as long as the moral law, when women estimated the pleasure of the day by the satisfaction derived from seeing friends, rather than counting up score after score of pulls at her door bell. Of late years, the city having grown so that even elevated trains are unable to sup-ply the demand for rapid transit, it has be-come a simple physical impossibility for any ply the demand for rapid transit, it has be-come a simple physical impossibility for any man to approximately comply with this so-cial custom, and it is several years now since it was regarded as a social duty. In fact, so grossly abused have been the hespitaliit was regarded as a social duty. In fact, so grossly abused have been the hespitalities, so egregiously asimine have been the developments of the suddenly rich along the line of display, that quiet and respectable people, who care more for old fashioned courtesy and lifelong friendship than for the flip ant compliments of noodledum, have little by little withdrawn from par

ticipation in the custom of receiving or paying New Year's calls. Others who dislike exceedingly to give up all recognition of the day content themselves by sending cards, a very tame and unexciting mode for one to inform his friends that he stil lives and holds them in his memory. - Jos Howard in Boston Glob

Logar as an Orator. Gen. Logan never had either the habits or the tastes of a student. He was thoroughly posted on war topics and political history, but seldom realing anything except the newspapers and poetry, of which he was very He could recite many of the plays of Shakespeare from memory, and the poems of Macaulay, with their martial mee his favorites in zerse. He was fond of Burns, also, and recited his lines frequently. He was by no means an illiterate man, for he had a good education for the days in which he lived, and graduated at a Kentucky lege. His carriessness in speech gave him the reputation of being a peor grammarian, but he could have corrected his own manuscript if he had chosen. Mrs. Logan always revised his written speeches, not because he was not able to do it, but because he pre-ferred that he should. Perhaps the best specimen of his oratory was an address he delivered at the dedication of the monu to Gen. McPherson in this city in 1878, and it was really a fine production. He wrote the most of it in pencil while on his way from Chicago to Washington on the cars, and after his arrival he shut himself up it his room al night revising the manuscript. Mrs. Logar was not with him on this occu-sion, and she never saw the speech until appeared in print. - New York Sun.

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to be built about one mile due north of the

The girl is Emma L. Dill, who is not yet present mill, near his residence, and along-side the I. B. & W. railroad. Their pres-been working for Pennewit's parents as

Robt. Downing's success in the Gladiator.